

Business may stalk by the open door, drouths may threaten the cotton crop, privation may even hover—but when the umpire yells “play ball”, the crowd will be at the park

Tonight probably fair and colder; probably freezing in northwest portion.

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

MORNING EDITION SUNDAY

VOLUME XX NUMBER 34

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1923

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## GOVERNOR SENDS WRATH ON HEADS OF TWO OFFICERS

County Judge and Sheriff to Be Ousted as Result of Whipping Murder.

WITNESSES TESTIFY

Gruesome Story of Beatings Inflicted on Tabert Told Again.

(By the Associated Press)  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 23.—Governor Carey A. Hardee has decided to remove from office County Judge Benjamin Franklin Willis and Sheriff James Roberts Jones, the two Leon county officials charged with wholesale leasing of convicts to the Putnam Lumber company, it was learned Sunday night.  
An order calling for the immediate ousting of the two officials was drawn up by the governor Sunday and will be issued Monday morning, it was learned from an authentic source.  
Witnesses testifying before the joint legislative committee investigating the death of Martin Tabert, Munich, N. D., youth, in the convict camp of the Putnam Lumber company at Clara, Fla., in February, 1922, Sunday swore to these facts: Tabert was whipped on the Friday night preceding his death with as many as 117 lashes by actual count.  
T. W. Higginbotham, boss, first with his foot on Tabert's neck, gave him seventy-five to eighty-five lashes, then whipped him a second time and wound up by beating him over the head with the butt end of the whip, breaking his nose and gashing his chin, left temple and scalp.  
Higginbotham at the time was drunk, having brought whisky into camp that afternoon from the woods and had been drinking it.  
Tabert was not able to leave his bunk from that night until he died, except when carried to the kitchen Sunday morning for breakfast.  
Boy Rendered Speechless.  
Tabert was unable to speak or to take food, except water and a little coffee Sunday morning from the time of the whipping until his death.  
Tabert's back was a mass of bruises and open sores from the lash, extending from the neck to the knees, and when bathed by fellow convicts it was necessary to pull the clothing and bed sheet from the body, where they had stuck and were held by clotted blood from his wounds.  
Dr. T. Capers Jones, camp physician, did not appear at the camp to treat Tabert after he was whipped. He had no nurse other than the camp cook, who had to prepare meals for more than 100 men.  
Shroud Is Donated.  
Tabert's body was prepared for burial by other convicts by order of Higginbotham, in a shirt provided by Higginbotham, a collar from a guard and a pair of socks and coat and trousers left in camp by a negro convict from Kansas, who had escaped.  
Tabert's body was laid out in a stained wooden coffin lined with bleaching and was carried across the river and buried in a grave in the woods by four negro convicts. The coffin was ordered by a captain of the convict guards.  
There were no white men, no women and no preacher at the burial the four negroes being the only ones present.  
The coffin was placed in a cypress box and lowered into a grave partly filled with water, it being necessary to pack dirt around the box to keep the water out.

## Miller Complimented on Boy Scout Work at State Conference

Scoutmaster Roy Meeks, who attended the conference of Executives and Scoutmasters at Sapulpa a few days ago reports Executive Harry Miller of Ada was highly complimented at one session by Regional Executive Fitch. In course of his remarks Mr. Fitch paid a high tribute to Mr. Miller's accomplishments in his present field and pointed out the fact that in comparison to the population of the community, Mr. Miller has the largest organization in Oklahoma and the third largest regardless of population. He said that Mr. Miller had accomplished what many would have deemed impossible and that Mr. Miller's success was due to his desire to work. However, Mr. Miller in his speech attributed his success largely to the splendid co-operation of the local council and the good citizens of the community.

## TIGER TRACKMEN FACE HANDICAP

Three Men on Injured List for Quadrangular Meet at Shawnee.

With three men on the crippled list, the Tiger track squad will face heavy odds next Friday when they enter the Quadrangular meet at Shawnee.  
T. Kerr, dash and hurdle man, has been out of practice for the last week on account of a strained ligament but may recover sufficiently for the meet Friday. A. Kerr, weight man, sustained poison hands and will be handicapped if he enters the meet at all. Campbell, dash man, was also named on the sick list and will be handicapped for the Friday's meet.  
Coach Harry Schienberg viewed the injuries and illness of three of his best men as a serious handicap but stated that the Tiger squad would put forth their best effort in the meet at Shawnee Friday.  
Schienberg has been in charge of the track field since the season officially opened and is optimistic over material in the team which he believes will bring credit to the College next season if not this one.  
The following college athletes will take part in the following events:  
100 yard dash—Jobe, Willingham, Campbell.  
120 yard dash—Jobe, Willingham, Campbell.  
120 yard high hurdles—T. Kerr.  
220 yard low hurdles—T. Kerr, Keltner.  
440 yard run—Brandon.  
880 yard run—Hilderbrand, Brandon.  
Shot put—A. Kerr, Lance, White.  
Discus—A. Kerr.  
Broad jump—Campbell, Jobe.  
High jump—Campbell, Cunningham.  
Pole Vault—Campbell, Cunningham.  
Javelin—T. Kerr, A. Kerr, White.

## PLANS LAID FOR 2,500 STUDENTS AT SUMMER TERM

Prof. F. L. Stewart, principal of the Okmulgee High school and president of the East Central College Association, announced Saturday afternoon that the association had laid definite plans to have 2,500 students in attendance at the college this summer.  
The directors of the association met Saturday and perfected plans for an intensive drive for attendance. Literature is to be mailed to every high school graduate and every teacher in the district, telling of the advantages of East Central.  
All but two of the directors were present at the meeting.

## Fear Race Trouble in Missouri Town After Negro Fray

(By the Associated Press)  
PARMA, Mo., April 23.—With state troops mobilized nearby prepared to quell any disorders that might arise, everything was quiet here today, following reports during the week end that trouble was feared between white and negro populations. The reports arose after the killing of a negro by a white man.  
The 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guard at Bernie was ordered by Adjutant General Raupp to be ready to entrain for Parma, if necessary.

## Memphis Notable Dies

(By the Associated Press)  
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23.—A. B. Seelenfreund, 56, of Chicago, international secretary of the B'nai B'rith died suddenly at a hotel here today.

## Women were first encouraged to go on the stage by Charles II in 1662, also some had performed in the year before.

Read all the ads all the time.

## PLAY BALL



A parade led the followers of the baseball bus through the streets of Ada down Main street to the park at the end of Main street.  
The official opening of the park was started off in true baseball clothes, Mayor W. H. Fisher tossed the first ball Fire Chief Somers Jones.  
The umpire stepped to the center of the diamond and the long-looked for announcement came to Ada fans—"Play Ball."

## CUTS ANNOUNCED IN OIL PRICES

Many Oil Companies Declare Ten-Cent Slash in Crude Market.

(By the Associated Press)  
TULSA, April 23.—The Prairie Pipe Line Co., announced today a cut of 10 cents per barrel in price of all grades of Mid-Continent crude oil. Other operators have not yet announced a cut.  
This reduction is the first in the Mid-Continent field and brings the price of oil at the well back to the prices announced February 10 after the fifth successive rise which ranged from \$1.40 per barrel for oil of less than 28 degrees gravity to \$2.50 per barrel for 41 degree gravity and above.  
PONCA CITY, April 23.—The Kay County Gas Co., (Marland) posted a 10 cent reduction in the prices of all grades of Mid-Continent crude oil this morning following the lead of the Prairie Pipe Line Co.  
About 27,000 long distance calls are handled every day in the long distance exchange in New York.

## Mayor Fisher Sent City Views Taken By Airplane Crew

Mayor Fisher has just received some aeroplane views of Ada sent to him by Capt. Joyce of San Antonio. They were made some weeks ago by Lieut. McMullen and McConnell of the air service, and so far as the News is aware, are the first photos of the kind made here.  
The photos give three views of the city, the most extensive of which was made from a position south of the city limits. It gives once a good view of the town including the streets and roads leading in and out. Mayor Fisher said he thought he would give these to the Chamber of Commerce.  
Mayor Fisher is also in receipt of a communication from the national Aeronautic association calling attention to the growing importance of air traffic and suggesting that a chapter of the association be organized at Ada to look after this phase of commerce and be in a position to put Ada in the aeronautical map.  
Steamers Collide.  
(By the Associated Press)  
SEATTLE, April 23.—A coast guard cutter took in two the barkentine Mary Winkelman damaged in a collision off Slip Point at the east entrance of Slalam bay in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The Mary Winkelman was reported to be badly damaged and leaking.  
SEATTLE, April 23.—The steamer La Paraisa collided with the barkentine Mary Winkelman at 3:30 o'clock this morning off Slip Point. The Mary Winkelman is reported to be leaking. The U. S. S. Snohomish has gone to her assistance.

## Sturdier Sex Shatters Marathon Dance Record

(By the Associated Press)  
DALLAS, April 23.—R. J. Newman, local athlete and world war veteran, quit the floor at 3:52 o'clock this morning after setting a record of 107 hours and 2 minutes dancing. He was allowed a 15 minute rest period each four hours of his endurance test which started at 4:15 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon. Locally it was declared that this sets a new world record.  
Much interest was manifest, however, in the endurance test of Elsie Webber and William Ferrell, both of Baltimore, who had danced 96 hours at Washington, according to last reports.

## Woman Injured in Automobile Crash on Muskogee Road

(By the Associated Press)  
OKMULGEE, April 23.—Mrs. R. W. Brice of Muskogee is in the city hospital suffering from a fractured hip, the result of an auto accident on the Okmulgee-Muskogee road Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Brice were on their way home from Oklahoma City. One mile out from Okmulgee on the concrete road two men in a small auto speeded past them, striking their car and dragging it into the ditch. The drivers of the auto which struck the Brice car did not stop and their identity is unknown.

## Seaplane Crew is Rescued by Marine Squad After Wreck

(By the Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, April 23.—Four men and a woman, passengers and crew of a seaplane forced down to the water off Coney Island last night, were rescued by marine police after the sixth member of the party, Robert DeWen, owner of the flying ship, swam 100 yards to shore to summon aid. The five were rescued after they had given up hope of succor, the police launch having drifted about for more than an hour before it picked up the aircraft which was dragging its anchor and drifting helplessly about the sea. Several waves had washed over the frail plane, threatening momentarily to sweep the weary passengers overboard.

## ARMY LIFE OPEN IN SUMMER CAMP

Citizens Military Training Camp Open to Sixteen in Pontotoc County.

Sixteen he-men, between the ages of 17 and 24, will have an opportunity to secure one month of old army camp life and revive the memory of the balmy days of the army in the special plans for Ada's detachment for the Citizen Military Training camp at Fort Sill from July 30 to August 28.  
Sixteen principals and sixteen alternates have been listed as Pontotoc county's quota for the training camp this year, according to Captain Robert S. Kerr, in charge here. Brig-Gen. Roy Hoffman has been named by the war department as civilian aide for the state and is in charge of securing applications for the training camp.  
All expenses will be paid by the government for the transportation and maintenance of the troops while in training with a list of entertainments outside the pale of military maneuvers to attract the average man. One month's military life will serve as a stimulus for the average man in civil life to face the droll summer months.  
The camp at Fort Sill, the home of the largest and probably the finest field artillery school in the world, will train 1000 students in infantry, field artillery and other branches if sufficient applications warrant.  
The citizens military camps have been established by congress as a part of our military system to offer training to the young men of the country. This training is absolutely free. The government pays all the expenses of these attending including transportation to and from the camps, uniforms, food and medical attention.  
The object of these camps is to bring together the young men of high type from all sections of the country on a common basis of equality and under the most favorable conditions for outdoor life, to stimulate citizenship, patriotism and Americanism; through expert physical direction, athletic coaching, and military training to benefit the young men individually and bring them to realize their obligation to their country.  
Four different courses have been offered at the camp this year.  
Those desiring to place their application and take physical examination for this year's training camp should lose no time in applying personally to Captain Robert S. Kerr, in charge here, or at the News office. It is necessary that those desiring the benefits of the camp to place their applications early as several preliminaries are necessary before the preparations for camp life are put under way.

## Revival Closes SERVICES HERE

Over 140 Additions Taken Into Church Through Revival of Copeland.

Closing one of the most successful revivals ever held in Ada, Dr. Theodore Copeland of Dallas preached his master sermon of the three weeks meeting here Sunday night to a congregation that packed the doors of the church, fill the balconies to capacity and left growing standing on the outside of the church.  
Dr. Copeland's final appeal brought many converts to the altar and added to the long string of additions to the church during the meeting.  
Over 140 additions have been brought into the church during the three weeks revival conducted by Dr. Copeland. Many other conversions have placed their membership with other churches in the city as a result of the revival meeting.  
Dr. Copeland's subject last night brought out the ever-present necessity of preparedness against the wrath of God. His subject text was taken from the life and teachings of Noah, stressing Noah's faith and his willingness to follow God in his desires.  
The evangelist at the close of his sermon expounded the faith of the people of Ada and expressed his appreciation for the many favors shown him.  
The evangelist met with the directors of the church this morning and at that time the business matters of the church were taken up.  
A meeting will be held Thursday night at the church for the reception of all new members of the church.

## Two of Four Gang Members In Confession of Holdup Activities

ROBBERIES EXPLAINED Operations of Boy Bandits Baffle Officers of Many Counties

(By the Associated Press)  
OKMULGEE, April 23.—Confessions that clear up the mystery surrounding a number of holdups in different parts of the state have been made by two members of a gang of four boy bandits whose activities have been baffling officers of a number of counties for the last thirty days, according to Sheriff John Russell.  
The unraveling of the numerous robbery cases was started with the arrest near here early last week of Conwell Hodge, Clarence Neal and Fred Dickerson when found in possession of a car stolen from Okmulgee two weeks ago. One of the boys told officers of the car theft and of the trip in the stolen car through the northern part of the state in which they staged two holdups, one near Tonkawa in which they robbed a party of four people and obtained a quantity of money, and of a second holdup near Sapulpa, where they obtained money and jewelry.  
Ralph Powell, 18 years old, who lives at Cooksville, was implicated by the confession. Powell made a separate confession in which the first story was corroborated. Sheriff Robertson said, that Neal, Hodge and Dickerson were the three who held up and robbed a party of four young people on the Country Club road here on the night of March 24 was brought out in the confession. The trio used the roadster taken in this robbery to carry them on a long tour thru the northern part of the state and back south to Fort Worth, Texas. Two holdups were staged on this trip, the boys say. The trip ended at Dallas, where the three separated and returned home. The car was left near there, they claim.  
Hodge is regarded as the leader of the gang by the other three boys. He is 23 years old and has been implicated in a number of small robberies staged in Okmulgee. The other three boys are all under 21 years old. Dickerson's father is a prominent building contractor here.

## TWO NAVY FLYERS KILLED IN CRASH OF GIANT PLANE

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Two navy aviators were killed today when a seaplane in which they were cruising above Hampton Roads crashed into the bay. The bodies have not yet been recovered, the navy department was informed by telephone from Hampton Roads station.  
Ensign Gordon Guenther of the naval reserves and William Hill of the regular navy were the victims. Ensign Guenther's home was at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Hill's at Ocean View, Virginia.

## HIGH SCHOOL WORK IS DISCONTINUED AT O. C. W.

(By the Associated Press)  
CHICKASHA, Okla., April 23.—The first two years of the high school course at the Oklahoma College for Women at this place have been discontinued by the board of regents of the college, it was announced by G. W. Austin, president of the school. This will do away with the salaries of four teachers and will enable the college to use the money for other purposes, he said. The cut was a result of the action of Gov. J. C. Walton in slashing the appropriation for the school \$50,000. The change in the course will become effective at the beginning of the next term of school which starts in September, according to President Austin.

## Proves Age By Weather

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Prove your birth by the United States Weather Bureau; it can and has been done.  
Recently, they say, a man was called upon to prove the date of his birth. Family tradition pointed to it as being in a year "when New Year's Day was very, very cold—the lowest temperature on record" for that district.  
The bureau looked up its records for the vicinity and was able to substantiate the man's claim to being born in 1864, when the new year was ushered in with temperatures from 10 to 18 degrees below zero, unusual for his state.

## RAILROADS LOSE IN Compensation Claim On Parcels Expense

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Railroads in the United States which did not receive additional compensation when the parcels post was established in 1913 cannot recover it now, the supreme court held today in a case brought by the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co.  
The road had contended that it was compelled to carry parcel post mail for six months without compensation and that its compensation for the service for a year longer was not adequate or reasonable.

## CANFIELD ASKS AIRPLANES BE USED IN RUM RAID

(By the Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, April 23.—Palmer Canfield, federal prohibition director of New York state, who personally inspected the Jersey City rim fleet last week, today recommended to federal commissioner Roy Haynes that airplanes be used to locate the runners and be used to guard coast guard service be ordered to guard vigorously on smugglers and that the dry forces be substantially increased.

## Woman Injured in Automobile Crash on Muskogee Road

(By the Associated Press)  
OKMULGEE, April 23.—Mrs. R. W. Brice of Muskogee is in the city hospital suffering from a fractured hip, the result of an auto accident on the Okmulgee-Muskogee road Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Brice were on their way home from Oklahoma City. One mile out from Okmulgee on the concrete road two men in a small auto speeded past them, striking their car and dragging it into the ditch. The drivers of the auto which struck the Brice car did not stop and their identity is unknown.



# The Ada Evening News

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD'S IMAGE:—God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him. And God saw every thing that he had made and, behold, it was very good.—Genesis 1:27, 31.

## MEMORIES OF THE PAST.

This week of April has brought us the anniversaries of the fall of Fort Sumpter, the surrender of Appomattox and the Assassination of President Lincoln. It is almost startling to note the juxtaposition on the calendar of these three outstanding events of the tragic struggle between the states.

Sixty-two years ago Thursday morning the cannon of Sumpter began the roar that swept two republics into the maelstrom and deluged the continent with blood. There in the waters of Charleston harbor was brought to an arbitrament the questions that had driven the nation from the days of the revolution. Whether the interests of the nation or of its constituent states should be paramount when those interests came into conflict could not be settled in the forum. At Fort Sumpter the issue of a century was appealed to the judgment of the sword.

Monday was the fifty-eighth anniversary of the surrender of Appomattox. Here beside that historic stream of old Virginia the Greatest of American generals at last laid down his sword. The ante bellum issue was adjusted at last. From the welter of war and secession came the integrity of the Union; henceforth the United States was to be a single nation and not a loosely confederated congeries of states. It cost the lives of 400,000 Americans to weld the republic into its present united and puissant form.

Immediately behind the tidings of peace at Appomattox came the story of the murder of Lincoln. It will be sixty-two years on Saturday morning since the great emancipator went down into the valley of the shadow. In the ages destiny never wore a grimmer face than on the night Lincoln was shot down in Ford's Theatre at Washington. The saviour of the republic and the best friend of the South died when the bells of peace were ringing out the gratitude of a nation. Of all the heroic hearts that wrought for the safety and preservation of the Union Lincoln alone could not live to enjoy the flowers and fruitage of success.—Holdenville Democrat.

## ADA WINS AGAIN.

Ada, through her Chamber of Commerce, has won another notable victory in securing another glass factory with a big pay roll. This means a large addition to the population of the city and a much larger volume of business, no matter what the boll weevil may do to the cotton. It means another long step in the work of making Ada a manufacturing center. When one factory is located it is a sort of magnet that draws others and makes the work of securing the next one that much easier. By hard work Ada has secured a good string of industries and these are proving valuable aids in spreading the town over more of the map.

Ada had the good fortune to secure among her early citizens a lot of men with broad vision. They early saw the need of pulling together and in every crisis of the town's history they have united their efforts and gone after enterprises that meant prosperity for the community. While other places have dreamed of big things, Ada has made her dreams realities by going after the things dreamed about.

From the beginning Ada has had a strong commercial organization which is absolutely necessary in the building of any town. Through this the citizens have worked and spent money to good advantage. This last victory for the Chamber of Commerce is another proof that it is worthy of the support of every citizen who is willing to back his good wishes for the town by helping to carry the financial burden necessary to make the town what all want it to be.

Chauncey M. Depew, who is now rounding out the 89th year of his life, has never been accused of being anybody's fool and during his lifetime he has picked up a few millions of dollars, but he tells how he missed a cool hundred million dollars. When the telephone was first invented and Alexander Graham Bell was struggling to find capital to enable him to perfect the invention and put it on the market, Depew was offered a one-sixth interest in it for \$10,000. However, the most eminent authority on electricity of that day assured him that it was only a toy and not much of a toy at that. Acting on his advice Depew declined to invest. Had he done so and held on to his stock it would have eventually been worth \$100,000,000. From this Depew concludes that even an expert does not always know it all.

Oil is becoming one of the big factors in world politics. It has become so much of a necessity that all nations are endeavoring to secure a certain supply and this means a lot of dickering and maneuvering as the scramble for oil fields goes on. Just now the point of interest is in Turkey. Great Britain took over some valuable oil territory at the close of the war and France is trying to get a share. Now comes the Turkish government which grants a concession to an American concern and the situation is considerably muddled. What all are trying to find out is how far the United States government will go in backing the claims of the American interests under the grant made by the Turks.

## THE WORLD IS GLAD TO SEE THEY ARE GETTING SICK AND TIRED OF IT



## Aviators Claim Air Now Being Made Safe; Report Shows Few Loses of Life

(By the Associated Press)  
RANTOUL, Ill., April 19.—Not a fatality has been checked against the air service during the three months that have elapsed since Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the United States Air Service issued orders to the commanding officers of Chanute, Bolling, Langley, Mitchell, McCook and Selfridge fields to inaugurate regular scheduled flights over a model airway over the eastern and middle western states, according to records here.

The model air course takes in New York, Hampton, Va., Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Kokomo, Ind., and Rantoul, each field dispatches a plane bi-weekly. Flights were not all completed on schedule time, but each trip has shown an improvement. A trip recently completed was from Chanute Field to Dayton, O., to Columbus, O., back to Dayton, to Moundsville, W. Va., to Washington to Cumberland, Md., to New York, back to Washington, to Moundsville, to Cleveland, to Detroit, to Toledo, back to Detroit, to Kokomo, Ind., and return to Chanute Field. The distance covered was more than 2200 miles and the total actual flying time was 22 hours and ten minutes.

While no aviator was killed, yet the flights were far from devoid of excitement and hairbreadth escapes.

Major F. L. Martin in a recent trip left Chanute on a route which covered 1800 miles. He was furnished with strip maps covering the entire route, but only for territory a few miles on each side of the route. The only landing place between Zanesville, Ohio and Washington is Moundsville, the remaining landscape being almost continuously mountainous. Being behind schedule, Major Martin tried a more direct route than that outlined and almost immediately ran into a strong headwind and dense clouds. He was blown off his course while flying over the mountains. After some time of aimless flying, trying to obtain his bearings, he suddenly realized his gas was getting low, his oil was almost gone, and that he had no place to land. He was rather high at the time and dropped down to try for a landing. Just before his gas gave out he saw a town and recognized it as Moundsville, his original objective. On landing safely, he found he had only three gallons of gasoline left and no oil.

Lieutenant Floyd A. Lundell started the only flight in the three months that was not carried to a successful conclusion, but fellow aviators look upon him as having a charmed life. His first mishap on his route from Chanute to New York was when a spark plug went wrong and he was forced down near Wheeling, W. Va. He repaired the damage and took off again only to find dense clouds confronting him. When he had climbed above them he learned he was out of oil. He again landed safely, replenished his oil tank and was off again for Washington. He arrived there a day late, but went on immediately to New York intending to make up time by returning to Washington the same afternoon.

Lieut. Lundell started from New York just before twilight and a strong wind almost immediately blew him off his course. He finally found himself on the edge of Chesapeake Bay fighting an outgoing wind. He was forced to land, but it was too dark to see the ground. He finally decided to go it blind and landed in a field, but Lady Luck had her head turned the other way and he hit the only tree in the field. His plane crashed and was demolished, but the aviator escaped with a slight cut over the eye.

## FINE CHARACTERS GREAT FEATURE OF "GRUMPY"

Theodore Roberts, May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel Featured Players

How many elements of characterization are necessary to a successful motion picture? In William de Mille's Paramount production of "Grumpy," which comes to the McSwain Theatre today every essential is made use of. The cast carries on the story in a most pleasing fashion.

"Grumpy," for example, played by Theodore Roberts, one of the featured players, is a lovable, peculiar old character whose keen brain and quick wit save every situation, and who approves heartily of it.

Conrad Nagel, who enacts the role of Ernest Heron, a featured part, a clean-cut, pleasing young man who is entrusted with the \$500,000 diamond. Ernest is in love with

May McAvoy (featured with Roberts and Nagel in her role of Virginia Bullivant, daughter of "Grumpy.") May is sweet and winsome, at the age when romance rules her woman's heart. She is, therefore, divided between Ernest and Jarvis (played by Casson Ferguson) who is at heart a villain and seeks to marry Virginia for her money. Jarvis attempts to get the diamond, in fact does get it and tries to sell it to

Wolfe, one of England's worst fences for buying stolen jewels (played by Charles French. But Wolfe stays off.)

Other characters in the story who lend to the mystery, to the comedy, the romance, thrills and the general plot are Susan, the maid, played by Bernice Frank, and the parts of Koble, Ruddock and Dawson, played respectively by Bertram Johns, Charles Ogles and Robert Bolder.

## HART VOTES \$500,000 TO BUILD NEW ROADS

FORT-AU-PRINCE, April 20.—The Haitian council of state has voted the extraordinary credit of \$300,000 authorized last December for similar purposes. With this total of nearly a half million dollars, the public works program for the physical rehabilitation of Haiti will not only outstrip former estimates, but the problem of unemployment in the districts affected will be greatly ameliorated, and the money put in circulation will stimulate the island's improving economic condition.

Read all the ads all the time.

## The Forum of the Press

### Backing Up the Teacher.

(Pittsburgh Guardian)

Sapula citizens are to be warmly commended for standing by their public school teachers in the efforts of the latter to properly discipline the student body. It appears that as a result of a recent suspension of a pupil, a Sapula justice of the peace fined the teacher. Citizens held a mass meeting and condemned the action of the justice court in assessing the fine. The citizens did the proper, sensible thing—they stayed by the teachers. In the complexities of the modern school it frequently happens that the teacher must be both teacher and general disciplinarian. A lot of the things a child should get at home in the way of discipline he never even hears of. Then when the teacher lines him up on these things it is quite natural that he is going to object. It is squarely up to the teacher under the circumstances to give the child a little ground work in character building. This was evidently what the Sapula teacher did and what the Sapula J. P. objected to. The citizens, with keener vision, better judgment and a fairer mind, knocked the J. P. judgment into a cocked hat and backed the teacher up. They did exactly right.

### Democratic Material.

(Wichita Falls Times)

Congressman Glyn Williams aptly characterized the democratic political situation when he said, in an interview appearing in the Times of Friday, that democratic leaders were thoroughly up in the air as to the party's choice. That impression, obtained by our congressman from his acquaintances and associates at Washington, is in line with the general belief throughout the country.

There probably never was a time in the party's history when it was as shy of presidential material, or as short of the political leadership needed to develop such material. Mr. Williams mentioned five men as having been discussed—McAdoo, Smith, Ralston, Ford and Underwood. To all of these save the last named there are objections so palpable and obvious as to virtually preclude their being seriously discussed. To Mr. Underwood, the chief objection is a practical, not a personal one. He committed the blunder of entering public life from a southern state, and that blunder may prove fatal to his presidential aspirations; of admitted ability as a statesman, he would have to overcome the big handicap that sectionalism imposes.

It is more than a year yet until the party begins picking its standard-bearer; lots can happen in that time. Perhaps events will bring some now inconspicuous figure to the front and give the party a standard-bearer who could command the support of the many elements that are dissatisfied with republican rule. But the situation, it must be admitted, is not hopeful just now.

### WHEAT GROWERS PRESIDENT DIES AT ENID, OKLA.

ENID, April 22.—E. M. McCracken, president of the Texas Wheat Growers Association, died at his home in Enid last night after a brief illness.

Mr. McCracken came to Enid in 1922 from Pampa, Texas. He was a leader of the co-operative marketing movement in that state. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow and the body will be taken to Ames, Okla., for burial.

## COLLEGIANS SEEK EUROPEAN VOYAGE

### Many Applications Sought by College Students for Vacation Abroad.

(By the Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, April 21.—More college undergraduates than ever before are planning this summer to earn themselves a vacation in Europe.

Up to the present time trans-Atlantic steamship lines, both passenger and freight, have received over 1,000 applications from college men for opportunities to work their way across the ocean, for study and pleasure.

Each season students have crossed on freighters as stewards, and cattle tenders, but this year's unusual demand for mental tasks is attributed to a desire to see Europe stimulated by the stories told by returning travelers.

Although most of the applications have come from individual students, seeking jobs as stewards, deck hands, painters, and kitchen police, a concerted movement has been started at Dartmouth through the college Travel Club. It is expected that approximately 100 undergraduates, with scant funds, will leave Hanover, N. H., for a summer in Europe earned by the sweat of their brows. Thirty-four Dartmouth men crossed the ocean last year. In addition to the "work your way" expedition of the Travel Club, the Dartmouth Outing Club and several instructors are conducting European tours and many students of sufficient means will make the trip alone. It is estimated that 500 Dartmouth men, or one-quarter of the college enrollment, will spend the coming summer in Europe.

The French steamship's lines with terminals in New York have approximately 400 applications on file from colleges in various parts of the country, and expect many more later. English lines have among their ship personnel only British subjects and, therefore, are unable to accommodate American college students who want to work their way to Europe.

Steamship agencies here point out that the professional sailor is given the preference when it comes to engaging as one of the crew, and only a serious shortage in seamen would permit of an opportunity of working as an able bodied seaman. Even a job as waiter falls within the select class, as the transatlantic liners employ only experienced men.

In the case of cattle attendants, the shippers, rather than the transporting companies, select the men who are chosen as valets to the

animals shipped overseas. Such proposals as one line received from a Western college club, suggesting concerts, and others from various students offering to give amateur vaudeville performances in exchange for passage abroad, were rejected by one large steamship company on the ground that their lines "were run for payment, rather than entertainment."

## Methodists Out to Select Conference City for Next Year

CHICAGO, April 19.—Within the next four days the place of meeting of the Quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will have been decided. The book committee of the church began its annual five day sessions here today, and before it finishes its work on April 22, it will have picked the place for Methodism's great gathering next year; it will have determined the salary to be paid bishops of the church for the ensuing year, and it will also determine what dividend shall be paid retired ministers of the church out of the produce of the Book Concern for last year.

The book committee, considered one of the most important in all Methodism is composed of twenty-five members, fifteen of whom represent the fifteen general conference districts into which the world territory is divided. The other ten come, five each, from the territories immediately in the environment of New York and Cincinnati, where the two main houses of the Book Concern are located.

The total assets of the Book Concern, which started in 1789 on \$600.00 of borrowed capital, are now \$6,282,470. It is the oldest publishing house in America, and the largest denominational publishing house in the world.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

**Power Form of Iron**  
**Helps Give Renewed**  
**Vitality and Energy**

Actual blood tests show that a tremendous number of people lack iron in their blood and that they are ill for no other reason than lack of iron. Lack of iron in the blood not only makes men physically weak, nervous, irritable, and easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that vital force, that stamina and strength of will, which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. If you are weak, nervous and run-down, you owe it to yourself to try this new form of iron, known as Nuxated Iron. Begin today—Nuxated Iron is not a secret remedy, but one that is well known to physicians and druggists everywhere.

**NUXATED IRON**  
**INCREASES STRENGTH**  
**ENERGY & ENDURANCE**

Gwin & Mays Drug Co.

## Did Winter leave you with that tired feeling?

WINTER'S confinement, with its lack of pure air and sunshine, shows its effect in Spring. To be underweight, easily tired, listless, and have a poor appetite, indicates a weakened condition of the blood. Nature must help—your blood is minus fighting strength! More red-cells mean cleaner, purer, richer blood. S. S. S. builds red-blood-cells. It builds blood-power! That is what makes fighting blood. Fighting blood destroys impurities. It

Trips boils. It fights skin eruptions! It always wins! It builds nerve-power—thinking power. It builds up run-down, tired men and women, beautiful complexions, and makes the flesh firmer. Stronger and more useful nerves depend on blood-power. S. S. S. will give you that greater endurance, energy and strength!

Mrs. Lizzie Palmer, Crowell, Texas, writes: "I was in a run-down condition—had lost forty-four pounds in weight. Also suffered from pimples and blackheads. My druggist recommended S. S. S. It made me a new woman. I think S. S. S. to be the best medicine on earth."

Try it yourself. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size is more economical. Get a bottle today!

**S. S. S. makes you feel like yourself again**

What have you to sell?

What have you to trade?

What do you want to buy?

tell the world about it

WITH A

**WANT AD**

in the

**ADA EVENING NEWS**



## City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.  
Have your photo made at West's.  
Thompson's Drug Store can hand-  
le your drug wants. 1-7-tf  
Cleveland Hall made a business  
trip to Coalgate this morning.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Ser-  
vice and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m  
Exide Batteries. Phone 1004. 1mo

Mrs. Alice Smith left this morn-  
ing on a visit to Durant.

Motor Sales Co. parts and acces-  
sories for all cars. 4-11-tf

Vegetable plants strictly cash.  
Ada Greenhouse. 4-13-tf.

Miss Reva Anderson of Norman  
is the guest of Misses Mildred and  
Aubrey Combs at 730 East Main.

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00.  
H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 4-16-1m

For first class painting and pa-  
perhanging. Phone 254-J. W. E.  
Briener. 4-19-1mo\*

Mrs. Annie Stone and son  
Charles Jr. are visiting John Ward  
and wife, west sixteenth street.

Your flower bed is not complete  
without a few blooming pansy  
plants.—Ada Greenhouse. 4-11-tf

C. M. Martin of Oklahoma City  
spent the week-end with his sister  
Mrs. Sadie Knotts.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old  
tire or tube. Phone 855. New loca-  
tion 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1mo.

Go fishing on Blue. Camp sites  
at reasonable cost. Write Jas. P.  
Rogers, Connerville, Okla. 4-23-  
1mo\*

Charley Stout, manager of the Wa-  
ples-Platter wholesale house, was a  
week end visitor in Denison.

Select your spring plants early  
before they are all picked over.  
Ada Greenhouse. 4-11-tf

Mrs. J. E. Williams returned  
Sunday from Shawnee where she  
has spent the past month attend-  
ing the illness of her mother, Mrs.  
Francis Mitchell, who is reported  
to be improving at this date.

Men's half soles \$1.00, ladies  
half soles 75c. Mistletoe Shoe Shop  
4-5-1mo.

Mrs. Steve Dunham spent the  
week-end with her husband in  
Shawnee.

Have your car washed and po-  
lished at The Square Deal Service  
Station. 4-1-1mo.

Miss Pauline Knotts, who is  
teaching at Dustin, Okla., spent  
the week-end with her mother,  
Mrs. Sadie Knotts.

Thompson's floor oil is the best  
55c per gallon at Thompson's Drug  
Store. 2-21-tf

Miss Jervis Bills returned Sun-  
day afternoon to Purcell after  
spending the week-end here.

Bring your prescriptions to  
Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-tf

Lloyd King left Sunday for  
Houston, Texas, after a short visit  
with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sym-  
ney King 215 East 13th Knotts  
apartment.

We buy second hand furniture.—  
Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Mrs. C. R. Dickerson, who is re-  
ported seriously ill, is not improv-  
ed.

Prompt taxicab service, phone 664  
Residence phone 1078-R. A. L. Rose.  
3-4-1mo.

Battery F national guards meets  
tonight for regular drill, accord-  
ing to the order of Captain Robert  
S. Kerr.

We line your brakes in 2 hours.  
The Square Deal Service Station.  
4-1-1mo.

Miss Irene Hobson, who has been  
the guest of her brother, V. L.  
Hobson, during the week-end re-  
turned Monday afternoon to her  
home in Hugo.

Buy your drugs at Thompson's  
Drug Store. 1-7-tf

T. W. Rowzee and wife left this  
morning for McAlester where Mr.  
Rowzee will attend the Scottish  
Rite reunion.

Wescroft's Drug Store, the home  
of personal service. 11-14-tf

Miss Geneva Braly of Oklahoma  
City is visiting home folks this  
week. 214 West Fourteenth street.  
Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lon  
A. Braly.

Crunk case not only drained but  
washed free. A-1 Filling Station.  
4-1-1mo

Prof. G. H. Priest left today for  
Henryetta, Okmulgee and Tulsa.  
He will probably be away several  
days. At Tulsa he will visit his  
daughter, Miss Bessie Priest.

Best prices paid for your second-  
hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture  
Co., Phone 438. 11-2-tf

H. G. Booker, superintendent of

SHAPELY KNEES?  
YES? BUT THIS IS  
A FOOT CONTEST

Miss Bertha Mack and her prize-  
winning No. 13 footies.

Can't figure out why Miss Bertha  
Mack posed this way unless it was  
to prove that her prize-winning No.  
13 footies really were her own.  
Looks as though it might be a hos-  
tery display. She's the latest "Cin-  
derella of Broadway."

Madill schools, spent the week-end  
with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Norrell.  
Mr. Booker will enter the sum-  
mer school of the Normal here this  
year.

We buy second hand furniture,  
paying best prices. Phone 438  
Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-tf

A fishing party composed of J.  
C. Chapman, Jess Emery, W. C.  
Duncan, Joe Cole, Monroe Cotton  
and cook with provisions left today  
for a fishing trip in Kiamichi  
mountains, north of Antlers.

Soda service supreme—Light lun-  
ches, hot and cold drinks, candies  
and cigars. Wescroft's Drug Store  
11-14-tf

President C. E. Cunningham and Sec-  
retary Ralph Waner of the Cham-  
ber of Commerce have received in-  
vitations to attend a state meeting  
of commerce officials in Oklahoma  
City May 2 and 3. The invitation  
came from J. F. Owen, president  
of the State Chamber of Com-  
merce.

Inspection Over  
Wheat Districts  
of State Started

(By the Associated Press)  
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20.—  
An inspection tour of the wheat  
growing districts of the state is  
under way by Carl H. Robinson,  
federal agricultural statistician, at-  
tached to the state board of agri-  
culture, and C. D. Carter, state  
statistician. Their itinerary will  
take them over the western, north-  
western and northern parts of the  
state, the trip ending in the Osage  
hills.

The tour is for the purpose of  
checking information which has  
reached the statistical experts as to  
the acreage which has been plant-  
ed to wheat this year. A secondary  
purpose, it was said, is to deter-  
mine the present state of advance-  
ment of the crop and conditions  
which will affect the yield. Green  
bug infestation will be given par-  
ticular attention, it was announced,  
since it has been reported generally  
all over the state, although it is  
thought to have reached serious  
proportions in only four counties.

FEDERAL WARRANTS OUT  
FOR ALLEGED BANDITS

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—Federal  
warrants charging five offenses  
against five men in connection with  
the \$2,303,367 mail robbery on  
April 2, were issued today. The men  
named in the warrants are under  
arrest. Among them is William F.  
Doering, paroled convict in whose  
home were found \$2,139,860 of  
unsigned federal land bank bonds  
and Liberty bonds and coupons  
which had been identified as part  
of the loot.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO  
WORK ON BRIDGE PLAN

The next thing in line for at-  
tention on the part of the Cham-  
ber of Commerce is getting a bridge  
across the Canadian river near  
Byng, according to the announce-  
ment of Ralph Waner, secretary.  
What action will be taken was  
not indicated. Business men of the  
city express their desire for a  
bridge across the river and are  
willing to do anything the county  
commissioners say is necessary to  
get the bridge.

Dogs carried to this country by  
Columbus lost their propensity to  
barking after being freed in the  
open of America.

## Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor  
Phone 254 between 10 a. m. and 12  
Phone 397 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

Community Choral Club  
To Meet Again Tuesday

The Community Choral club will  
meet Tuesday night at the Baptist  
church with Mrs. W. M. Emmanuel  
at the piano and Mr. Cooke direct-  
ing. Work is going forward on the  
numbers to be given at the second  
appearance of the club before the  
Ada public. Every singer in Ada is  
cordially invited to join. There were  
several new voices last Tuesday  
night. There are no fees, the only  
expense will be for the music scores.

Women's Choral Club  
Makes Progress Here

The Woman's Chorus of the city  
is doing some splendid work under  
the direction of Edgar Cooke of  
Oklahoma City. The club will make  
its first appearance in Ada with the  
Community Choral club May 31.  
There is no limit on the member-  
ship, every singer in Ada is urged  
to take advantage of the instruc-  
tion that Mr. Cooke is giving. Meet-  
ing hour is 4:30 at the Baptist  
church every Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Longley Fentem  
spent the week-end with Mrs. Fen-  
tem's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.  
Yorke at Okmulgee. They returned  
this morning.

J. H. MARTIN CELEBRATES  
NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY

J. H. Martin celebrated his 19th  
birthday anniversary Sunday with  
a big turkey dinner at the home  
of his daughter, Mrs. Sadie Knotts  
215 East 13th street. Those pres-  
ent were his son, J. H. Martin of  
Oklahoma City, his granddaughter,  
Miss Pauline Knotts, Lloyd King,  
Glenn Norrell, geologist of the  
North Texas Oil Co. and wife, and  
Mrs. Knotts.

Mr. Martin is quite active both  
physically and mentally and enjoys  
relating interesting stories of his  
youth.

Mr. Martin was born in Ala-  
bama. He served in the Confederate  
army in Co. E, 21st Louisiana reg-  
iment under Capt. Graham and in  
Joseph E. Johnston's army. He  
moved from Alabama to Texas in  
1879 and to Chickasha, Oklahoma,  
in 1900. Seven years ago he moved  
to Ada.

TEMPERANCE UNION TO  
HOLD CONVENTION HERE

Among the state conventions to  
be held in Ada during the fall  
and winter will be the Women's  
Christian Temperance Union. There  
will be about two hundred dele-  
gates in attendance.

The local chapter is making  
plans for entertaining with the  
idea of making the gathering the  
success that Ada is known to al-  
ways have.

## Germany Imports Wild Animals

HAMBURG, April 23.—One of  
the heaviest shipments of wild an-  
imals ever to pass through the Su-  
ez canal arrived here recently from  
India. It included nine young ele-  
phants, having a combined weight  
of more than five and a half tons,  
seven tigers, and a number of in-  
dian leopards, besides black pan-  
thers, Tibet bears, monkeys, and  
birds.

WATER SERVICE HURT BY  
BLOWOUT OF PIPE LINE

The water line from the storage  
reservoir to the standpipe blew out  
Sunday, necessitating work the rest  
of the day, all Sunday night and  
part of Monday. Water was kept in  
the mains with the pressure from  
the springs, though this does not  
give as heavy pressure as is need-  
ed.

EVANGELIST AT CHURCH OF  
CHRIST FOR SERMON

Evangelist J. F. Smith of Abilene,  
Texas is delivering a series  
of sermons each evening at the  
church of Christ chapel on East  
Main street.

Mr. Smith is reported to be an  
interesting speaker who has a mes-  
sage for his audience. Hear him  
this evening on the subject of  
"Child Culture from the Christian's  
Viewpoint."

## FITCHBURGH.

Singing was well attended Sun-  
day night.

Jim Barton is now able to be up  
after several days of illness with  
the "flu."

Miss Lona Oliphant was the  
guest of Misses Cleo and Alta Sim-  
mons Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Babe Barton spent the week  
end with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Clint Thompson of Shawnee,  
has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al  
Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braeston  
gave a dance Saturday night in  
honor of Preston Wesson, Ray Mel-  
ton, Misses Hattie Walby, Vera  
Melton, R. E. Wesson, Bill Nichols  
and Lena Moore.

J. G. Henry, J. H. Simmons, O.  
A. Holloway and Abe Fine left  
Monday to go on a fishing trip.  
We wish them good luck.

There was a dance at Mr. and  
Mrs. Kid Freney's Saturday night.  
Mrs. Woodard's condition is re-  
ported better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simmons  
made a flying trip to Roff Sunday  
afternoon.

Misses Lura Oliphant, Cleo Sim-  
mons and friends made a flying  
trip to Sulphur.

The young people sure do miss  
Druse Oliphant, they always wel-  
come him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams spent  
Sunday afternoon with his parents.  
—SMILES.

YOUTHFUL FROCK  
FOR MAY DANCES

The spring dances demand light,  
fluffy frocks and never before  
have there been so many youth-  
ful styles from which to choose. This  
little model is made of green voile  
with heavy embroidery on the skirt.  
The tiny puff sleeves and normal  
waistline are hints of a former  
season.

WALTON INSIST  
ON CAPITOL JOB

Will Use Prison Labor to  
Beautify Grounds at  
State Building.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 23.—  
Gov. J. C. Walton is determined  
that the state capitol grounds shall  
be "made presentable" within the  
first two years of his term, and  
at no great cost to the state, even  
if he has to use convict labor to  
do the work and sell the remain-  
ing state lands around the capitol  
building to obtain the funds, he  
said in a recent interview.

His determination was expressed  
after it had been announced that  
a convict camp would probably be  
established on the capitol grounds  
this summer to house men from the  
state penitentiary and the state re-  
formatory, brought here as labor-  
ers.

The governor said he had found  
that the state owns property "scat-  
tered all the way from Thirteenth  
street to Britton" which has been  
appraised at approximately \$75,000.  
It is part of the tract which was  
given to the state by the city as  
an inducement to build the capitol  
here, he said. Certain tracts val-  
ued at about \$48,000 were sold  
three years ago, and the executive's  
advisors have declared the remain-  
der should be sold now.

Forty acres of the land now owned  
by the state lies north of thir-  
teenth street, opposite the University  
hospital, state records show. This  
tract has been appraised at \$52,-  
000. A sharp draw runs lengthwise  
through it, and plats call for a  
boulevard to be built north and  
south in the draw. Water is said  
to stand in the low part in the  
rainy season. Other small tracts, of  
from five to ten acres each, lie  
along the Edmund road north of  
the capitol for a distance of about  
six miles.

The governor's plan for the use  
of convicts involves the quarrying  
of stone to match that of which  
the capitol was built, at Granite,  
near the state reformatory. He  
would have it dressed by convicts  
at the quarry, and shipped to the  
capitol, where it would be set in  
place in the retaining walls and  
steps around the building. The con-  
victs at the camp here would also  
be put to work at grading the  
grounds where necessary, setting out  
trees and shrubbery, and doing  
other work to landscape the capitol  
approaches.

Paving around the capitol will  
probably be done this summer since  
the Ninth legislature provided \$67,-  
000 for that purpose, it is said.  
The work will be directed by the  
highway department it is under-  
stood.

## Harding to Visit New York.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Pres-  
ident Harding leaves Washington  
tonight for a brief visit to New  
York where he will deliver an ad-  
dress tomorrow at the annual meet-  
ing of the Associated Press. His  
address will be made at a lunch-  
eon held in connection with the  
meeting.

SPAIN GIVES MODEL OF  
SANTA MARIA TO ENGLAND

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, April 23.—An exact  
model of Columbus's ship, the  
"Santa Maria," has been given by  
Spain to the British government  
and was recently exhibited for the  
first time at one of the London  
science museums.

REVIEW FACT IN  
STREET CAR CASE

Facts of Testimony Explained  
in Decision of Appellate  
Court.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 23.—A  
time when negroes of this city used  
taxi cabs for more than a week  
to avoid contact with street car  
men, in the fall of 1919, after a  
negro had killed a conductor fol-  
lowing a dispute over issuance of  
a transfer, was recalled in a de-  
cision handed down today by the  
state criminal court of appeals.

The decision affirmed the con-  
viction and life sentence of Collins  
Tillery, negro, on the charge of the  
murder of J. M. Williams, conduc-  
tor of a Fourth street car.

"If the writer of this opinion had  
been a member of the jury in the  
trial court the verdict would prob-  
ably have been otherwise, but re-  
viewing the evidence as a court we  
cannot say that there was no sub-  
stantial evidence pointing to the  
guilt of the accused," Judge E. S.  
Bessey of the appellate court wrote.

"The evidence in this case is very  
complex," the opinion continued. It  
pointed out that the killing took  
place at 11 o'clock in the morn-  
ing, on an east-bound street car.  
When the car had been west-bound  
at 9:30 o'clock, at about the point  
of the killing, Conductor Williams  
had refused a transfer to a negro,  
after an altercation.

It was shown that if Tillery killed  
the conductor, and had been the  
negro in the altercation, five  
places at which he had been seen  
in the morning were established.  
Half an hour after the killing he  
helped to lay the cap on a chim-  
ney more than ten blocks from the  
scene of the killing, and had in  
the meantime changed his clothes  
for the second time that morning.

A city plat offered in evidence  
showed that if Tillery did the kill-  
ing he walked twelve to fifteen  
blocks, rode 18 or 20 blocks on a  
street car, and changed his clothes  
twice, in a few minutes more than  
an hour, according to the review-  
er.

Tillery was arrested eight days  
after the killing in a drug store.  
Another negro remarked to him,  
according to testimony "You are  
about the size of the man that  
killed Williams." "Quit talking that  
way, you might be taken seriously  
and cause me trouble," Tillery re-  
plied. His nervousness caused the  
druggist to call police.

## COLLEGE NOTES

The third annual debate be-  
tween the girls debating teams of  
Shawnee and the East Central State  
Teachers College will be held in  
the auditorium of the college to-  
night. Each school has won one  
of the previous contests and the  
decision of the evening will break  
the tie. East Central has the nega-  
tive side of the question. Resolved:  
that the United States should adopt  
the parliamentary cabinet system  
of government and is represented  
by Mrs. J. E. Wales and Miss Eileen  
King.

COTTON OPENS AT HIGH  
POINT ON NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 23.—Cotton  
opened today 75 points higher than  
Saturday's close on the reports of  
increased demands for cotton goods  
heavy covering and favorable cable  
reports from abroad. May deliveries  
sold up to 27.80 at the opening.  
The new crop months showed ad-  
vances of 25 to 30 points in sympa-  
thy with the old crop strength.

Try a News Want Ad for results

SPEED AMAZED  
MRS. O'DONNELL

Rapidity of Improvement Following  
Use of Tanlac, Delighted Her,  
She States

"It didn't seem like I could get  
any better until I began taking  
Tanlac, but this medicine has me  
improving so rapidly that I'm just  
carried away with it," declared  
Mrs. M. C. O'Donnell, 1012 S.  
Walker St., Oklahoma City, Okla.,  
the other day.

"My stomach was giving me a  
world of trouble, and I was in a  
dreadfully nervous, rundown con-  
dition. I couldn't eat anything  
much but the lightest of food, and  
even then indigestion and gas caus-  
ed me untold misery. Many nights  
I awakened with such smothering  
sensations I simply thought I would  
suffocate.

"I heard so much good about the  
Tanlac treatment I decided to try  
it, and while it has not yet had  
time to rid me completely of my  
troubles, it is making wonderful  
headway. I have an much better  
appetite, my sleep has become a  
great real more restful, and I feel  
ever so much stronger in every  
way. I think Tanlac is just won-  
derful."

Tanlac is for sale by all good  
druggists. Over 35 million bottles  
sold.—adv.

JOHNSON AND FULTON TO  
RUSH HEAVY WEIGHT TITLE

NEW YORK, April 23.—Floyd  
Johnson, the most recent heavy  
weight entrant, and Fred Fulton,  
the Minnesota plasterer, will meet  
at Jersey City tonight in a 12  
round bout to determine which will  
meet Jess Willard, former heavy  
weight champion, on the milk fund  
bout in the Yankee stadium May  
12.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

UNDERSTOOD GERMANY NOW  
WANTS ALLIES CONTRACT

(By the Associated Press)  
LONDON, April 23.—The Berlin  
correspondent of the Central News  
says that he learns on good author-  
ity that the German government is  
preparing a positive offer to the al-  
lies. The government he adds, will  
declare its readiness to negotiate  
and discuss questions, reparations  
and guarantees.

Every spoonful of Kellogg's Bran  
helps free you from toxic poisons!

Constipation is largely responsible  
for auto-intoxication that leads to  
dangerous diseases unless it is not  
checked but permanently relieved.  
Constipation, in fact, is the basis of  
a majority of human ailments which  
could be headed off if people would  
only help rid themselves of this serious,  
health-undermining condition, which  
can be easily done.

Constipation must be fought to a  
finish—not with pills and cathartics,  
which are dangerous to the delicate  
membranes of the intestines and tem-  
porary at best—but with nature's  
greatest cereal health food—Bran—  
Kellogg's Bran, which is as delicious  
as it is beneficial.

Kellogg's Bran is wonderful in its  
work because it is ALL BRAN. And,  
to get permanent relief, ALL BRAN

is a necessity, for it is the "bulk" of  
Kellogg's Bran that sweeps and puri-  
fies, ridding the system of poisons and  
bringing conditions to normal. Eat  
Kellogg's Bran regularly—at least  
two tablespoonfuls daily; as much with  
each meal in chronic cases—and we  
guarantee that you will get relief per-  
manently and naturally.

Kellogg's Bran is delicious. You  
do not have to learn to like it. Eat  
it as a cereal or sprinkle on or mix  
with hot or cold cereals. Or, cook it  
with hot cereals, allowing two table-  
spoonfuls for each person. Kellogg's  
makes wonderful muffins, griddle cakes,  
raisin bread, macaroons, etc. Recipes  
on package.

Leading hotels, clubs and restau-  
rants serve Kellogg's Bran in indi-  
vidual packages. All grocers.

THEATER **McSWAIN** THEATER  
THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

TODAY and TUESDAY

**WILLIAM deMILLE**  
Greatest  
**Grumpy.**

Exceptionally Fine A Paramount Picture

THEODORE ROBERTS  
In his ideal role

MAY McAVOY as the apple of his eye  
CONRAD NAGEL as her dashing lover

Sheer, Crisp

Materials for making the Graduation FROCK

Fresh—Original—expressing the mood of Summer-time itself, are these materials assembled for making the Girl Graduate's frock. Our wide stocks of McCall patterns will greatly assist you in choosing the youthful models, most fascinatingly tailored.

SEASONABLE WHITE SILKS

40-inch CREPE DE CHINE, superbly and krinkly, in medium and heavy weights, the yard—\$2.25 and— \$1.50

40-inch CANTON CREPES, very best heavy quality and especially favored for Graduation Frocks— \$3.75

40-inch SATIN-BACK CREPES, beautiful and lustrous on one side and krinkly on the other, the yard— \$3.45

40-inch RADIUM, tubbale, perfect and beautiful quality the yard— \$2.49

FOREIGN ORGANDIES

Very sheer, and crisp, indeed, they are. Every piece made in Switzerland and are of very best perfect and beautiful weaves, 45 to 54 inches in width. Ranging in price from 75c to \$1.25

LACES FOR TRIM

20-inch Allover Laces, 4-inch Bandings and Val Laces in all widths, set the Girl Graduate's Frocks seasonably smart. You will find here a variety in designs as well as reasonable prices.

**Shaw's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE



## Matrimonial Adventures

Peachblow  
A Marital ExtravaganzaBY  
Rupert HughesAuthor of "Souls for Sale,"  
"Beauty," "The Girl Who,"  
"Miss Jig," "The Amiable  
Crimes of Dick Mending,"  
"The Old Nest," "What Will  
People Say?," "Empty Feet,"  
etc., "Toss of the Storm  
Country," etc.

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III

When he came back Doctor Lapius found that his overworked substitute had let his patients get well, and he had to buckle down to the task of restoring them to a state of profitable disorder.

He had his office in the parlor of the home and this made it necessary for Mrs. Peachblow Lapius to entertain her friends in the upstairs living room.

The acoustics were such that she could hear what went on in the office. The halcyon and heartiest women constantly entered the parlor in a state of acute distress and after long murmurous consultations went away so much better that Peachblow grew frantic with suspicion. She remembered all too vividly how gentle and soothing her husband had been with her when she was another man's wife. And she wondered, till her wonderment grew to be a bitter conviction.

Worse yet, he was the slave of the telephone. At no hour of the day or night was he safe from the hateful summons to hurry to the rescue of some distressed patient. In nine cases out of ten it was a woman, and in no cases out of ten was Peachblow ever urged to come along.

She so lost her taste for material medicaments that she longed for spiritual help, and went to her rector, dear Dr. Clarence Yost, to confess her misery.

She was set upon a divorce, but he was horrified at the thought.

"Now an annulment would not be so bad," he urged.

"All right, it's annulled," said Peachblow grimly.

And Doctor Lapius found himself back in bachelorhood. But Peachblow had come to depend upon Doctor Yost. He lived in such an exalted sphere and such a comfortable personage that she decided to share both with him.

IV

To her intense confusion Peachblow discovered that the feminine portion of the congregation took her marriage to their dear rector as a personal invasion of their rights.

For a time the attendance fell off noticeably. But gradually the lonely women returned to their pews. Next they resumed their habits of bringing their woes to their spiritual adviser.

These were genuine woes beyond the reach of scalp or tonic, but Peachblow could not regard them as anything but a hypocritical excuse for weeping on her husband's shoulder and clinging to his rescuing hands.

Whether or not she did the women a cruel injustice, the effect on her nerves was manifest. At last in a crisis of unhappiness, she stormed:

"I'm sick of all the professions, I'm going into trade."

She unwished herself from Doctor Yost and he once more assumed all the charms of an unwedded clergyman, eligible and available.

V

A merchant was Peachblow's next first husband; handsome Junior member of the firm of Wanafield & Son, at whose great department store she had long run up bills for her father to protest against and pay.

But when she called at his office she found him so surrounded with stenographers, buyers, mannish, clock models, designers and other women customers and aides that she could hardly get to him.

His heart was given to providing as many women as possible with beautiful garments and embellishments of every intimate sort, with perfumes and ribbons and lipsticks and what not. He thought about fashions and he was so weary of feminine charms and their enchantment that when he came home to his Peachblow he left at once for one of his exclusively male clubs in order to keep his sanity.

Agricultural Life  
of Oklahoma Being  
Watched in Virginia

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20.—Oklahoma agricultural advancement is being watched and studied in Virginia, according to C. A. Montgomery of Virginia agricultural college, who is making a short tour of this state.

Points of similarity between the agricultural problems of the two states have led to the belief that comparisons of methods used in producing certain crops might be advantageous, Montgomery said. He indicated a special interest in the boys' and girls' agricultural club work, and has attended several club meetings in this state. One of the meetings was at Putnam City, at which he was accompanied by E. A. Pratt, state club agent of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, C. A. Donart, county agent of Oklahoma county, and Miss Mattie Craig, home demonstration agent. Montgomery will also visit Texas, he said.

A small shoe shop man was Peachblow's next experiment. But when she went by his store and peered in at the window, she always found him kneeling before some woman, or trying to crush a No. 6-E foot into a No. 4-A shoe; and she simply could not endure it.

VI

A plumber she married was forever putting about other people's homes in the most personal crannies; and she gave him up.

An iceman followed him through her much-trodden heart, but he, too, had his kitchen doors to visit.

Discouraged by her inability to find a husband in town who did not have to spend a large part of his time and attention upon other women, Peachblow resolved to marry some homely old farmer who lived in a solitude.

Erza Hepple was the happy man—for a time. And he was so content with Peachblow's society that he would not even keep a hired girl to cook for the wired men.

He rose at 4 a. m. and bragged about it. He woke her up to brag about it. The fact that he had gone to sleep at dusk did not abate his pride. The only poetry he knew was something ending with "healthily, sweetly and wise." She knew he was neither wealthy nor wise, but she was afraid he was healthy.

Her jealous little soul had its wish at last.

But a wish ceases to be a wish as soon as it is achieved. Like the candy in the bon-bon dish it is apt not only to turn sour but to wreck the appetite as well.

Peachblow's latest installment in her serial husband never cast an interested eye on any other woman. But this curiously made his interest in her unimportant; robbed him of suspense and her of the drama of anxiety. He was unskillful, uncouth, illiterate in femininity.

No other woman cast an eye in his direction. But that was because he had nothing attractive about him. And the man who is unable to interest any other woman is unable to interest his wife.

Poor Peachblow, having no rivals to fear and having a husband who made no perilous comparisons, began to neglect herself. Her beauty wilted from lack of attention. Her incomparable complexion began to yield to farm food and farm labor in farm weather.

She sighed: "It doesn't seem to make much difference what man a woman marries; every one of the brutes has his own special in being impossible."

By this time Peachblow had so disorganized the machinery of the universe, that the world was in the garage half the time; and all the angels exhausted.

It is not such an easy matter for even the angels to keep everything going, especially when it goes backward frequently. There was talk of a strike in heaven and celestial society was profoundly disturbed. The oldest angels were forever talking of the last big revolution when Lucifer and his whole party were thrown overboard.

But how was the dreadful situation to be changed? The Lord did not want to cancel one of his own generous gifts to one of his most beautiful creatures. But heaven was ceasing to be heaven for all its deserving tenants.

At the height of this dreadful cosmic crisis Peachblow in a frenzy state of despondency, while slaving in her kitchen, chanced to catch a glimpse of herself in the casual mirror in the round bottom of a big dishpan. She had long ceased to consult her own looking-glass.

The vision that stared at her from that tiny surface shocked her into a sorrow too deep for hysterics. She meditated on her own image:

"Every husband is worse than every other husband. A woman might as well stick to the first wretch she happens to marry. I was luckiest when I had the most lovable of men, and I wish I had him back again, movie actor though he be."

"This hateful power of mine has been my ruin. It's best to let nature take her course. The one thing I most wish had never been is my ability to make things as if they never had been."

As she exhaled this last sigh, a distinct earthquake was registered on every seismograph in the world. The heavens shook, at first with surprise, then with delight.

Peachblow herself was shaken. She found herself staring at a dishpan as if under a hypnotic spell. She heard her husband's voice from the dining-room door. It was the voice of Claude Winsor, the star surprise of the cinematic armament. The world might share his silent beauty with her, but his voice belonged to her:

"What on earth are you doing in the kitchen, my darling? It's no place for such exquisite grace. And besides I see that there's a ton of fan-mail that you haven't answered. You haven't autographed any of my photographs for me in ever so long. We've got to get busy or we'll lose our little public."

With a cry of rapture she flung her arms about his universally admired neck and rejoiced in the fact that at least a hundred million women of all ages and races about the globe would have been glad to poison her for her enviable privilege.

The moral, if any, has to do with leaping out of the frying pan into the fire. The moral is ancient; the fire is the same old inextinguishable blaze of discontent. But the frying pan is forever new. Each one of us furnishes his or her own frying pan. Selah!

The Chinese and Hindoos regard pearls as of great medicinal value and a large proportion of imperfect ones are used for this purpose.

DECLARES RADIO INVENTIONS RANK  
ARMSTRONG WITH EDISON AND BELL

In the Armstrong Operating Room.

"What Edison is to electricity and Bell to the telephone, Edwin H. Armstrong is to the radio-phonograph."

"If the radio is to be transformed, Armstrong will be one of the men who will transform it. The present generation is just beginning to hear of him, but the world will a long time ring with his name. No man can do what he has already done without taking his place among the world's notable men. Armstrong's ability to become interested will make him work and his ability to work will spread his fame everywhere."

This is the opinion of Allan B. Benson, who discusses this inventor upon whom public interest is now focussed and his relation to the youngest of the arts, in the November issue of Hearst's International Magazine. Lack of capital and long drawn out litigation did not deter Armstrong in his researches.

"Armstrong," writes Mr. Benson, "found the radio talking like a hair-lipped man and left it singing like a nightingale."

"Three revolutionary inventions, all made by Armstrong, placed the radio-phonograph where it is. It is the third invention, the super-regenerative circuit, of which not even one radio fan in a thousand has ever heard, that makes the radio-phonograph sing like a nightingale."

The invention is so recent that the manufacturers have not yet had time to place it on the market.

"As a result of Armstrong's invention," says Mr. Benson, "the threatened war between amateurs and the general public—or at least the listening public—is off, for amateurs may now practise when they please without interfering with the pleasure of others. Also, the three million or so aeriads which went up so rapidly last March will probably come down again just as rapidly. The Armstrong super-regenerative circuit needs no aerial."

"Armstrong is a fine example of the extent to which an idea can take hold of and dominate a human being," says Mr. Benson.

"When a problem seizes him, he gives it to everything he has. He did this with the radio again and again, sometimes working years on a single thing. Yet I suspect that his normal attitude is one of repose. His mind really begins to glow only when it is energized by a problem that appeals to him."

France and Russia Now  
Showing Progress Over  
Interest in Aircrafts

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 21.—Soviet Russia has begun the development of a great commercial and military aircraft program and occupies an important position in the international race for supremacy in the air, according to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, which has made public its annual survey of aviation throughout the world.

The report, covering flying activities in 53 countries, finds France the leader of all nations in both commercial and military aviation, and still working on heavy programs. The survey of the Russian activity, however, is of unusual interest.

"Russia is using German, French and Dutch airplanes. Special aviation schools have been established at Toula, Moscow, Smolensk, Kharkov, Pola, Ekaterineslaw, Mskilaw and Petrograd. The Council of Commissaries has voted to obtain 300 new airplanes for the Red Army. It is reported authoritatively that 100 planes have been bought from Italy. In four cities the government has established domestic aircraft factories. The program for the year is fully to equip 70 fighting squadrons."

"In all the Soviet government's program calls for 5,000 airplanes with spare parts. With the assistance of German aeronautical experts plans have been made for exploiting vast territories. Great trunk lines have been charted. It is proposed to have in operation by 1926 many thousands of airplanes. German pilots are expected to join the comparatively few Russian aviators on the commercial lines."

"France, in developing the colonial air defenses, operates a passenger and mail service three times weekly between Algiers and Biskra, another between Oran, in Western Algeria and Casablanca on the west coast of Morocco, twice weekly. During the first eleven months in 1922 the French built 3,300 airplanes for military and commercial purposes, and let orders for 1,200 additional machines. The French program for 1923 calls for 220 air squadrons, with ten machines to a squadron, or 2,200 planes with 100 percent reserves. French air appropriations were greater in 1922 than all nations combined, aggregating \$34,591,755."

"In 1922 all the French air lines operating to Africa, London, Brussels, Amsterdam, Tunis, Constantinople, Genoa and other points in all 14 distinct air lines flew a total of 2,146,234 miles, carried 14,597 passengers, 1,165,216 pounds of parcels and \$9,580 pounds of mail. It is planned to link all possessions from India to China to Guiana, through Africa and the Republic within two years. Aviation is being taught in the schools and colleges and a completely equipped French mission is making a tour of the world, and giving demonstrations in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America."

"Great Britain has centralized her aviation in the Air Ministry. Her Royal Air Force numbers 2,000 officers and 26,500 enlisted men. There are 33 squadrons—21

SOUTH CAROLINA  
BEAT TAX BILLPublic Protest Prevents State  
Legislature Passing  
Injurious Bill.

COLUMBIA, S. C. April 23.—A deluge of telegrams, coupled with a storm of newspaper criticism and verbal complaints by constituents, recently turned the South Carolina state legislature from what was regarded as probably the most revolutionary piece of tax legislation ever attempted in the state and possibly in any state in America.

The state senate, seeking means of raising revenue needed for public buildings at the six state colleges and universities, the penitentiary and the various reform schools and public institutions, decided at the eleventh hour on a sweeping measure which its proponents called a "sales tax bill." The measure carried with it, however, a sweeping occupational tax measure that did not stop at workers and professional men making comparatively comfortable incomes, but also imposed a tax on more modest wage earners.

The measure as passed by the Senate taxed manufacturers, merchants, retailers, professional men and workers one-half or one percent on their gross receipts from whatever source realized, after an exemption of \$500 had been allowed. This feature touched the housewife who under the law was compelled to keep an account of the sale of old clothing, old furniture or anything else for which she received money. In order that none might be missed, the bill required that every worker and business man must pay a license of \$2 a year for the privilege of engaging in business and must keep said license posted on his or her office. Sales of farm products by the producer alone were exempted.

Hardly had the news of the passage of this measure, which was in the form of an amendment to a House tax bill, been carried over the newspaper wires of the state, when a deluge of telegrams struck the solons. The House refused to concur in the amendment and it went to conference.

The conferees reported a modified bill but still carrying the occupational and gross receipt features. This was rejected. A new conference committee was formed and the second report eliminated the occupational feature but retained a modified gross receipt feature together with a ten per cent tax on tobacco, amusements, jewelry and other so called luxuries. This in turn was rejected.

GERMAN PUBLICIST  
PREDICTS SOLUTION  
OF RUHR PROBLEM

Maximilian Harden.

Maximilian Harden, Germany's fighting publicist, predicts an early settlement of the Ruhr problem. He declares conditions are too dangerous to both France and Germany to be allowed to continue. He declares Germany soon will make a concrete reparations proposal.

Unable to devise a bill that would fit, the backers of the measure, announced they have abandoned it and the conferees on the state appropriations voted by the two houses, to a point within the cost of operating the government in 1922.

The legislators met January 12 with the avowed intention of trying to reduce the taxes of the farmers, who comprise 85 per cent of the population of South Carolina.

Two days before the end of the session the Senate adopted an amendment to a bill taxing transfer of stocks and bonds, taxing manufacturers and mine owners one-tenth of one percent of their gross receipts and placing a tax of ten percent on candy and admission fees for amusements; 50c to \$10 a thousand on cigars; \$1 to \$2.41 a thousand on cigarettes; six cents a pound on smoking tobacco and \$2 a thousand rounds on ammunition. The House concurred in the amendment.

The taxes on stocks, bonds, tobacco and ammunition are stamp taxes.

Meteor Falls in Russia  
(By the Associated Press)

TSARITZAN, Russia, April 20.—One of the largest meteors ever seen in Russia fell recently at a point near the village of Karnovsky, 50 miles from Tsaritzan. It penetrated the earth to a depth of about fifteen feet, making a hole considerably more than a yard in diameter.

CLUB WOMEN TO  
HOLD CONVENTIONBiennial Meeting of Prominent  
Women Leaders Slated  
for Atlanta.

ATLANTA, April 21.—The "Biennial," the crowning event of every club woman's life, to which she looks forward during the two years intervening from one biennial to the next, is to be held this year for the first time in the south and Atlanta is to be hostess. The convention will be held from May 7 to 11, and genuine southern hospitality will be dispensed to delegates representing club women and women's affairs from all parts of the world.

Prominent persons in American official and club life are expected to be in Atlanta for the sessions. Among those expected to attend are Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George Minot Baker of Massachusetts; Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry; Mrs. Horace M. Towne; Mrs. Percy Pennypacker; Anna Stecco Richardson, editor of Woman's Home Companion; and Ida Clyde Clark, of the Pictorial Review.

Although the delegates will be chiefly occupied with federation business of importance, the social side is not to be forgotten, according to plans announced by Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club and official hostess to the convention, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of arrangements. Social events already planned include a "typical southern barbecue," a garden party on the lawn of the Atlanta Woman's club, a trip to Stone Mountain and a concert at its base, visit to the home of the late Joel Chandler Harris, writer of the "Uncle Remus" stories, visit to the Cyclorama to view the \$100,000 painting of the battle of Atlanta, a banquet to visiting press representatives and other functions.

The Atlanta Women's Clubs, new auditorium-theater, costing \$125,000, has just been completed and a banquet hall to cost \$50,000 will be finished in time to be used to entertain the delegates and visitors. The Atlanta Club has a membership of 1,400 and regards its plant as one of the finest in the country. General sessions of the convention will be held in the auditorium of the Baptist Tabernacle.

Head Your Order With  
"That GOOD FLOW"  
HELIOTROPE

## Blind Man's Buff

Even in this age of enlightenment some folks spend their money blindly. They buy with their eyes shut. They grope in the dark as truly as if their eyes were bandaged.

And all the time a powerful light is being thrown on the very things they need and want!

Advertising is a beacon to guide you in buying. It shows you what to buy—where to buy—and when to buy. At the same time, it protects you against fraud and inferiority.

Merchants and manufacturers who advertise deliberately focus thousands of eyes upon their wares. Their values must be honest and their prices right, or they could not advertise successfully.

Don't play blind man's buff with the elusive dollar. Spend a few minutes each day running through the advertisements in this paper. Then buy the products that have proved up in the light of advertising.



READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

MEASLES  
may be followed by serious  
cold troubles; use nightly—  
VICKS  
VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



## MUTT AND JEFF— Each Hat Has Its Advantages.

By Bud Fisher



**M.C. TAYLOR & CO.**  
TAYLOR MCCLURE

## Ladies' Hole-Proof Silk Hose in all colors

**M.C. TAYLOR & CO.**  
TAYLOR MCCLURE

**THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS**

**WANT AD'S**

The price of advertising under this head is 15 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 401 West 13th. 4-22-61\*

FOR RENT—Modern rooms for light housekeeping, 322 West 12th. 4-20-61\*

FOR RENT—5 room modern house southwest. Phone 980 or 881. 4-18-61\*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments, 217 E. 15th Street, telephone 691-R Smith Apartments 4-11-61\*

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby Overland car almost new. M. Levin. 4-23-61\*

FOR SALE—2 thousand feet used siding. Telephone 691-R. 4-23-61\*

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—5 room house, 416 East 8th St. Phone 254-J. 4-23-61\*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six room stucco house. Easy terms. Malcolm Smith. 3-22-61\*

FOR SALE—Several pure bred pointer bird dogs. Excellent strain. Granville Montgomery. Phone 386. 4-17-61\*

FOR SALE—Eight shares of American Glass Casket Company stock. Make me an offer. Robert V. Meigs, Quincy, Illinois. 4-20-61\*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in 5 room modern house on East 16th street, will take vacant lot or good car. W. J. Huddleston Phone 512-R. 4-22-61\*

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room modern house with all conveniences, garage, barn, poultry yard, one block from high school. R. E. Hatcher or see John P. McKinley 4-22-61\*

## WANTED

WANTED—Sewing. Phone 972. Mrs. W. S. Wade. 4-18-61\*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—Maternity cases by practical nurse. Phone 616-J. 4-22-61\*

## WANTED

WANTED—Rags, rags, rags at Ada News office 5c per pound. 4-11-61

WANTED—All your second hand furniture. Also furniture repaired. 206 West Main Street. Ada Trading Co. Phone 1170. 4-18-61\*

WANTED—Permanent representative in every county to sell nursery stock. Hustlers can make from \$50 to \$75 a week while actively canvassing. No capital necessary. Cash weekly. Write for terms. National Nurseries, Lawrence, Kansas. 4-20-61\*

## MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

New York Cotton.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	27.70	27.80	27.04	27.80
July	26.80	26.95	26.12	26.95
Oct.	24.20	24.55	23.88	24.55
New Orleans Cotton.				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	26.65	27.00	26.36	27.00
July	26.35	27.76	26.06	26.76
Oct.	23.60	23.95	23.30	23.95

## ADA PRODUCE MARKET

(Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Co.)	
Hens, per pound	18 3/4
Fryers, per pound	20c
Roosters, per pound	19c
Ducks, per pound	10c
Geese, per pound	10c
Hides, per pound	67c
Eggs, per dozen	18c
Broilers from 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. per pound	35c

## SUGAR PRICES SOAR ON NEW YORK MARKET

(By the Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, April 23.—Cuban raw sugar sold under a new high record today, the highest since 1920, with the sale of 10,000 bags for may shipment at 6 1/2 cents per pound, cost and freight equal to 8.25 delivered. Raw futures also touched new high records and local refiners advanced list prices of fine grades 10 points, making it 9.70.

## Delinquent Tax Payers to Lose Property if Payment Not Made Up By April, 1924

(By the Associated Press)  
OKLAHOMA CITY, April 23.—Purchasers of more than half a million acres of state land are in arrears and will lose their property to the state of Oklahoma, with whatever they have paid on the land, unless they make all payments past due before April 1, 1924.

Robert L. Knie, secretary of the board of commissioners of the school land department, is preparing a list of purchasers which records of the department show to be in arrears. He assisted in preparing the law under which purchasers are given twelve months to make back payments, which was passed by the Ninth legislature.

Knie estimates that purchasers of approximately 100,000 acres are ten years or more in arrears on their payments. Hundreds of thousands of acres have been occupied for from three to eight years by persons to whom sales were made but which have been in arrears ever since they made their first payments, he said.

One of the first reports made to him after he took office at the time the state administration changed the first of the year was on a property sold January 17, 1911, for \$2,400, said. The purchaser paid \$120 cash for the land, according to the report, and has made no payments since that time. In 1915 the sale was cancelled and the land listed with the leasing department to be leased. But the land never has been leased and, so far as the record shows, the original purchaser is still living on the land which he bought twelve years ago and on which he paid only \$120.

Another instance reported was of land sold for \$4,500 in 1911, on which \$300 was paid, no more payments having been made since that time. In some instances, purchasers paid for five or six years, then stopped payments and are in arrears since 1917 or 1918. Many lessors of state lands, according to Knie have lived on the land seven or eight years without ever having made a payment.

law. It was signed by the governor or March 31.

It provides that, after posting a notice of cancellation for thirty days at the court house of the county in which the land is situated, the school land commissioners may cancel the certificate of sale and declare forfeited any payments which have been made on the land. But if the purchaser desires, under the law, to serve notice on the commissioners that he is unable to make payments on the land at once, his time may be extended another twelve months. Such notice must be given before the cancellation notice has been posted and the purchaser's statement of his inability to meet the payments must be certified to by affidavits of five freeholders in the state.

Holders of mortgages or claims against lands sold by the state are protected, under the law, by the provision that they may complete payments in arrears after the original sale has been cancelled and shall then become owners of the property.

Upon cancellation of the certificate of sale, the holder shall be divested of any rights in the land and shall from that time be deemed a trespasser on the land, and shall be dealt with as now provided by the law relating to trespassing, the law provides. Appeals from the cancellation of land sales by the school land commission are provided for, and are directed to be made in the district court of the county in which the lands are situated, but the law expressly provides that the state shall in no case be liable for the costs of such appeals.

## COTTON WOOD

(Garvin County)  
Brother Smith filled his appointment Sunday. Every one enjoyed his sermon.

Brother Johnson was also out and gave a nice short talk.

Miss Dora Farmer and sister Beattie returned from Purcell Saturday reported a nice time.

Miss Ester Sutherland was the Saturday night guest of Dora Farmer.

Elva McAffery was the afternoon guest of Bessie Farmer Sunday.

May Hendrix was the all day guest of Dora Farmer Sunday.

Opal Gosnell and Hazel Gosnell were the Sunday guests of Grace Hendrix, also Eva McAffery.

Some of the farmers are still planting corn.

The oats that were frozen are coming out good, and wheat is growing nicely.—Gray Eyes.

## NEW POLISH PRESIDENT UNITES WARRING GROUPS

(By the Associated Press)  
WARSAW, April 19.—President Wojciechowski, the present head of the Polish state, entertains far more than his predecessor, Marshal Pilsudski and accepts invitations freely. The Polish aristocracy, which was inclined to boycott Pilsudski, pays the president and his friends much respect. However, his chief pleasure of the executive is to invite representatives of various even opposing parties or groups and to entertain them with a lecture on economic questions delivered by a prominent scientist. President Wojciechowski has repeated several times that the cooperation of opposing political groups in improving Polish finances will prove the best way to curb factionary disputes.

The plan already has born fruit. In December, following the assassination of Narutowski the breach between nationalists and radicals was such that there was not a question upon which representatives of both camps would consent to work together, where as today there is friendly cooperation, if not

## LODGES

M. W. of A.—Ada lodge No. 10954 meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Ada Business College.—B. F. Wilkerson, Consul; J. E. Russell, clerk.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—Dag Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. C. Gluck, Chancellor; U. D. Williams, K. R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEEVER, E. C.; F. C. Sims, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest; F. C. Sims, Secretary.

of all groups, at least of a good part of them. When the diet decided to draft the finance bill proposed by Minister Grabski, all parties except the national democrats, but including two other groups of the nationalist block, promised cooperation in the final form of the bill.

## INSANITY PLEA FAILS TO ALTER COURT FINDING

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 23.—A plea of insanity availed little for Will Laster, negro, convicted of the killing of Willie Williams, also a negro, in the Caddo county district court Sept. 17, 1920, and sentenced to serve eighteen years in the state penitentiary.

The conviction and sentence were affirmed today by the state criminal court of appeals. Testimony reviewed in today's opinion showed that Laster killed Williams with a rifle when he interfered in a quarrel between Laster and another negro Laster alleged had killed his dog.

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**BUT WHEN BIMPINS CALLED**



DOING OF THE VAN LOONS—There is often quite a difference between LOVING and BEING LOVED.



## Farmers' Column

By  
Byron Norrell

Uncle Nat Hissaw says he has five acres of cotton up to a pretty stand and is still planting. The first five acre patch was planted during the early days of the month. Evidently Uncle Nat has an eye on the first bale which he usually brings in.

## Law Governing Cream Sales.

In 1919 the legislature enacted a law governing the buying of cream but it has never been very well enforced. However, President Whitehurst of the state board of agriculture has determined to change this policy and insist on strict compliance with the law. He points out that owing to careless grading Oklahoma cream and butter have not ranked as first class with the result that the price of the Oklahoma product has been from 2 to 6 cents below that of other states. His idea is that by enforcing the law cream producers will be forced to bring their product up to standard and will then receive a better price for it. The law applying to creameries and cream buyers is especially rigid and they have no choice but to refuse to accept cream below the second class. Following is the text of a pamphlet issued by Mr. Whitehurst on the subject:

On and after April 15, 1923, all cream purchased by creameries, either directly or through cream stations, must be graded, as specified by the Laws of Oklahoma. Abstract from the Laws of Oklahoma.

Section 7. On and after October 1, 1919, all sour cream purchased by cream stations, creameries or their agents or representatives shall be purchased by grade. The regular price quotation for sour cream shall be for first grade, and second grade cream shall be paid for on a basis of three cents (3) per pound butterfat less than first grade cream.

Section 8. Cream shall be graded in three (3) classes as follows: First grade cream shall consist of cream that is clean and palatable to the taste, has no desirable odor, is free from curd and lumps and which is sweet or slightly sour, having less than forty-hundredths of one per cent (.40%) acidity from October 1st to March 30th inclusive, and less than fifty-hundredths of one per cent (.50%) acidity from April 1st to September 30th inclusive. First grade cream shall test over twenty-five percent (25%) butterfat.

Second grade cream shall consist of cream too sour to grade as first, but which is clean and palatable, having no bad odors. It may be slightly curdy or lumpy. It may test less than twenty-five per cent (25%) butterfat.

Third grade cream shall consist of cream which when offered for sale is stale, yeasty, foamy or cheesy, or cream which is musty, dirty, putrid or otherwise objectionable as food product. The sale of such cream shall be considered unlawful and must not be accepted by any creamery company or their agents, operators or representatives.

Cream buyers and cream producers must co-operate with the creameries and State Board of Agriculture to have cream properly graded. Good butter can not be made from second grade cream. Oklahoma butter has never been and is not now a good standard first class butter. We must improve the general quality of cream so that our creameries can make butter which is not criticised on the general market.

A poor quality of cream is an economic loss to dairymen and farmers. Better cream will mean better butter and better prices for cream.

**Common Defects in Cream.**  
The common, undesirable flavors and odors of cream which trouble the creamery in making good butter are as follows:

**Weedy Cream (second grade)**—Cows eating onions, garlic or other strong flavored plants. Cows can be kept off the pasture.

**Oily Cream (Third grade)**—Flavor of kerosene, gasoline or machine oil. Cream must not be set in a room near such oils. Carelessness in oiling the separator may be the cause.

**Cheesy Cream (Third grade)**—Holding cream at a high temperature and too long causes it to be lumpy and cheesy.

**Greasy Cream (Second grade)**—Smells and tastes like tallow or lard. Unclean separators, cans and buckets causes this condition.

**Bitter Cream (Second or third grade)**—Cream has been held too long at a low temperature. A winter trouble.

**Yeasty Cream (Second or third grade)**—Smells like yeast and is foamy. Unclean separators and utensils, dust and dirt, high temperature.

**Stale or Musty Cream (Third grade)**—Ill-smelling and bad odor. Cream is held too long, or kept in a poorly ventilated cellar or cave.

**Metallic Cream (Second or third grade)**—Caused by rusty separators, cans and milk buckets. Do not use a galvanized bucket for milking.

**Kitchen and cellar Flavor Cream (Second grade)**—Flavors and odors of potatoes, cabbage, banana, etc.

**Very Sour Cream (Second grade)**—If sourness resembles vinegar, it makes sour butter.

Besides the above flavors and odors there are many others which cause cream to be second grade or even third grade. These bad flavors and odors cannot be removed by any creamery. Bad butter and a loss in price is the result.

**How to Produce Good First Grade Cream.**  
Clean milking, clean, sealed buckets, can and separator; prompt cooling of the cream, frequent stirring of the cream, keeping the stock can of cream as cool as possible and delivery of the cream more frequently (three times a week in summer and twice in winter).

## RUHR HOSTILITY TOWARD FRENCH DECREASES



Citizens of Essen watch French officers on shopping tour.

Latest reports from the Ruhr indicate that the hostile attitude of the natives toward the French is rapidly being followed by an

attitude of co-operation due to the possibility of a conference on the situation. Citizens and even officials are said to be adopt-

ing a policy of living and working on good terms with the French and workers no longer strike at seizures.

er) will usually assure first grade cream.

A cream testing 35% to 40% is more desirable than a thinner or a richer cream. Cream must test 25% or over in order to be first grade.

In the summer, the cream can should be set in water, the water, changed three times a day or oftener. Keep cream as cold as possible.

In the winter, do not allow cream to freeze. Freezing makes it second grade.

Every producer of cream should exercise the best care so that his cream will be pure and wholesome. Cream Buyers Must Grade Cream. All creameries are notified not to accept cream from cream stations unless it is correctly graded. Every cream producer should insist that his cream is properly graded.

First grade cream is clean and palatable to the taste, has no bad odor, is free from curd and lumps and which is sweet or slightly sour.

Everybody should produce first grade cream.

Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture.

J. A. WHITEHURST,  
President.

## Produce Review

CHICAGO, April 21.—A few months ago, the dairy world was startled with an official record of butterfat, credited to the champion cow, May Walker Ollie Homestead. She is credited with a production of 1218.53 lbs of butterfat a year. Announcement is now made of another record.—Darling's Jolly Lassie, an Oregon cow, credited with a production of 1141.28 lbs. butterfat. Better breeding, more good feed and good care will prove beneficial.

The Chicago market on 90 score Standards today, April 20, is 42 1-4 cents, as compared with 46 cents on April 13, and 361-2 cents the same day last year.

There is a slow, steady increase in the amount of butter manufactured weekly, and lower prices for butterfat merely reflect the prevailing market conditions.

An ample supply of live poultry was on the eastern markets, which closed about the same as a week ago. Better movement is noted from storage stocks. As the receipts of dressed poultry are lighter dealers look upon the future of the frozen poultry market with more confidence and the remaining stocks are expected to work out at satisfactory prices.

Due to more favorable conditions, receipts of eggs showed a material increase in all the leading markets, and on account of the lighter demand for storage purposes, the market declined, and is closing easier than a week ago. A continuance of heavier receipts is expected.—Swift & Company.

**Oklahoma Leads in Egg Marketing**

Oklahoma led all states of the union in shipping eggs to the Chicago market during the year, 1922, according to figures recently released by the bureau of markets and crop estimates.

These figures show that Oklahoma producers marketed at Chicago last year 1,103,382 cases of eggs.

Missouri, reputed to be a leading producer of poultry products, was Oklahoma's nearest competitor, with 1,045,189 cases; Iowa, heralded as probably the leading agricultural state in the nation, was third with 843,515 cases, and Kansas fourth with 532,362 cases.—Illinois, whose home market would be Chicago sold only 310,494 cases there during the year.

The 1,103,382 cases which Oklahoma sold on the Chicago market alone, at an average price of 30 cents a dozen, would mean a return to their producers of \$9,920,438.

## Berlin Theatre Prices Mount

(By the Associated Press)  
BERLIN, April 20.—Theatre tickets have jumped so in price that prospective theatre-goers leave the box office in disgust nightly when they see the price lists. In the more exclusive theatres, seats are priced as high as 39,000 marks. This is about four times the daily wage of a skilled workman.

## Ada Amateurs Drop First Game of Season to Oilers From Duncan Here Sunday

The Ada Amateurs fell victim to the onslaught of heavy hitting in the opening game of the season with the Duncan Oilers and lost with the final score of 12-4.

Vernon, Ada twirler, could not hold the slugging Duncan wielders and up to the time he was relieved by Morrison in the eighth inning he had yielded 4 1/2 hits. Morrison allowed 4 more.

Thornton, Oiler moundman, also allowed free hitting but kept them sufficiently scattered to prevent the Ada team from staging a rally. Thornton allowed 10 clean hits for the Ada team. He kept steady control in the box and with the support of the Oiler team allowed only earned runs to pass the plate.

Fant of the Oiler nine proved the king of swat in the first game of the season here, claiming four singles from five visits to the plate. Fant also counted for two of the Oiler tallies. Lyle, Oiler left fielder claimed three hits from five visits at the plate. Lyle claimed the long hit of the game with a three-sacker to deep center.

**Lee on Slugging List**  
Lee, Ada catcher, grabbed the slugging honors for the local squad with three hits in four times at bat. Lee, a college star has been making rapid strides in the swat circles. None of Lee's efforts counted for runs although one of his drives counted for two sacks.

The Oilers began their climb for high scores in the first inning when Bella, lead off man, doubled and was advanced to third on Lyles' drive to center. Bella scored when Lee passed a hop ball at the plate.

Ada scored one run in the fourth inning and two more in the seventh. Duncan again in the fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth inning.

The Ada Amateurs and Duncan Oilers meet again today in the official opening of the park here. Williams will take the mound for the locals in today's game and is expected to bring about a different score in the final tally of the game. Manager A. O. Green has not announced other changes in the lineup.

**Summary:** Three base hits, Lyle; two base hits—Lee, Rutledge, Bella 2; Kitterman, Aday; sacrifice hits—Lyle; double plays—Thornton to Kitterman; passed balls—Lee, two; stolen bases—Young, Bella; wild pitches—Vernon; bases off balls—Vernon 2, Thornton 1; struck out—Vernon 2, Morrison 1, Thornton 3.

The Score		A	B	R	H	E
ADA		5	0	2	0	
Kirkpatrick, rf		5	0	1	1	
Waner, ss		5	0	1	1	
Young, 3b		5	1	0	1	
Rutledge, 1b		4	1	1	0	
McCoy, lf		4	0	1	0	
Lucas, cf		3	1	1	0	
Lee, c		4	0	3		
Fain 2b		4	0	0		
Vernon p		3	1	0	0	
Morrison, p		1	0	0	0	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>38</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>6</b>	

DUNCAN		A	B	R	H	E
Bella, 3b		6	1	2	0	
Lyle, lf		5	2	3	0	
Fant, cf		6	2	4	0	
Kitterman, 1b		3	0	3	0	
McClain, rf		4	1	1	0	
Faundree, 2b		5	2	1	0	
Young, ss		5	2	3	2	
Aday, c		5	1	1	0	
Thornton, p		5	1	1	1	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>44</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>4</b>	

Germany Bars Bookie Entries.

(By the Associated Press)  
BERLIN.—Any horse belonging to a bookmaker or members of his staff will hereafter be barred from racing on a German track, under a decision adopted by the governing board of the German thoroughbred breeders' and horse-racers' association. Further, trainers and pockeys are forbidden to handle such animals.

## MAIN STREET

—BY—  
V. L. E.

She—"Fess up now, that you like talkative women as well as others."

He—"What others."

A fellow now can take correspondence courses for practically every phase of endeavor.

One school announces classes in "How to lay brick by mail."

If schools could teach hens how to lay eggs by mail, the problem of breakfast deserts would be solved.

The soap manufacturer contends that fame is only a bubble.

One college co-ed thinks the Pisa tower leans because of the fame at that time.

T. O. Cullins thinks it is a wise man that devotes half of his time minding his own business and the other half letting other people's alone.

Some men are likened to the laborer that sets the fuse for the dynamite—He tells his wife of the chorus girls he has known.

A local flapper contends that another advantage in being a man is that they are not forced to kiss people who need the razor of the barber.

Historical Fact  
No. 3.—Methusalem established the long distance dance record by staying in the whirl over 900 years. He also disproved the theory that old men need new glands.

The conscience of the grocer is often taxed when the customer asks "How do you sell your cheese?"

Many church goers indulge in religion as does the business man in his Saturday night bath.

A problem for the sages of the time exists in the fact that less meat is on the spareribs and backbone of the butcher shop hog.

Tourists Crowd Cairo Hotels.  
(By the Associated Press)  
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt.—The presence of hundreds of American tourists in Cairo has caused a congestion in the hotels.

Rooms usually occupied by a single person have two or three persons in them. In some cases bathrooms are being utilized as bedrooms. Rooms are so scarce that tourists who are accustomed to the best are willing to put up with anything. Not since before the war have Cairo hotels been so overcrowded.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

The Hound of Baskervilles  
Thousands of lovers of detective stories are already familiar with the experiences of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous mystery tale "The Hound of the Baskervilles." Hundreds of them, perhaps, reside right here in this community. To them and to the public at large, as well, it will be of surpassing interest to know that the screen version of this ever-popular mystery will be shown at the American theatre on Monday. Ellie Norwood appears as Sherlock Holmes.

"The Hound of the Baskervilles" still stands as one of the most weird and thrilling of Sir Arthur's masterpieces of detective fiction.

In the screen version all of the thrilling dramatic episodes are developed and interest and suspense is maintained at high tension throughout.

out. The hunting down of the band of criminals who had plotted against the Baskervilles; the deathstruggle with the massive, flaming hound that spreads terror through the country-side; the death of one of the arch-villains in the bog and the many other climaxes place this greatest of all Sherlock Holmes stories in a class by itself.

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